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### **BOMBS AND BACILLI** STORED BY GERMAN **RUMANIA LEGATION**

Lansing Publishes Evidence Of What British Had Known Long Time

DEADLY MICROBES

Anthrax and Glanders For Horses; Asked Report On Successful Use

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, September 23.-Secr tary of State Lansing has made fresh res of German intrigue. He has published a report of the Secretary of the American Legation at Bukharest, in the German Legation at Bukharest, after the United States took charge of powerful explosive and one box containing anthrax and glanders microbes

Mr. Lansing has also published a letter from the Rumanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, corrobofating the and stating that the explosive and the microbes were brought into Rumania by a diplomatic courier, while Rumania was still strictly

Intrigue Known Long Time

London, September 24.—Reuter's Agency learns that the German in trigue in Rumania, now announced by the American Secretary of State as been known for a considerable fime and is exhaustively authenticated. German diplomatic couriers, expt from supervision, conveyed the explosives and becilli from Brasso, in Hungary, to the German Legation in Bukharest, where they were buried in the garden of the German Legation and found by the Secretary the American Legation, after Rumania had declared war against Germany and Austria.

The packages were addressed to the German Military Attache and contained full instructions for the administration of the bacilli, which was sufficient for 1,600 horses. A request was made, asking the receiver to report on the success at-

'Regrettable' Discovery Amsterdam, September 24.-Comenting on the Bernstorff disclosure mentioned on the 21st, the Koeln-Volkszeitung says that it is extremely regrettable that the United States has apparently secured a whole collection of German diplomatic documents, which it is nov exploiting against Germany.

#### HONGKONG'S GOVERNOR **BOOSTS WAR LOTTERY**

Drawing Of Bonds, With Red Cross Benefitting, Quite In Order, He Says

(Reuter's Agency War Service) meeting of the War Charitles Com mittee, the Governor, in connection with "Our Day" program, said tha there would be an important drawing of war bonds. Sixty per cent of the subscriptions would be devoted t prizes which would take the form of war bonds and the remaining 40 per cent would be handed over to the Red Cross Fund, not one cent going to any other purpose.

was not a lottery in the term in which "lottery" was used. It was a drawing of war bonds and the very fact that the Governor of the Colony lens his sanction to the scheme ought to be enough to satisfy the most captious

The Reverend Kirk Maconachie said reports:-We occupied some enemy that he supposed that the prizes would P benefit those lucky enough to win ward of the Pskov high-road. The them, but he could not allow the enemy's losses were severe. dissent and asking to be relieved of his prisoner

The first prize will be \$15,000, the econd \$5,000 and the third \$2,000.

#### SHEIK-UL-ISLAM DEAD

ceuter's Service
Cairo, September 24.—The death is announced of the Sheik-ul-Islam Selim-el-Biehri.

### Flood Gaining on Tientsin; Water Up To 5 Feet Deep; Junks Sailing In Streets

Wall Godowns Up In Effort To Save Goods; Shanghai Sends Relief Supplies; Fete Is Arranged

Tients n, September 25.—The larger town. The situation went from bad

The water is gaining everywhere ad is expected to reach Victoria British Concession) tonight. The French electric light works is surrounded by water and also the Empire foreign settlements suffering especial-

The French troops, aided by their the streets of the Japanese Concession Annamite units, are working spien-

Salvage Efforts Fail

Reut. 1's Pa. the Service to The China Press
Peking, September 25.—Coolies have been engaged in raising and strength ening the embankment of the canal running round the British Concession tion of the Concessions has failed and they are now flooded to a depth of at least one foot, while in parts of the Japanese Concession the water is over five feet deep. Walls have been built round godowns, to attempt to seve man affairs, 50 boxes containing a but all efforts to prevent the inunda round godowns, to attempt to save their contents.

> Nearly All City Flooded The Tientsin flood continues to increase in height, according to tele

ortion of the British Concession has ow been inundated. The Japanese arrison has evacuated its barracks and will probably go to the Italian of the Pukow Line between Llangwangchwan and Houtangchwan.

With the exception of the Hotung toad (the main thoroughfare in the and Hopeh districts, the entire city ly. Chinese junks are ferrying along

> Thirty-one cases of biscuits and ten thousand cotton-stuffed coats wil be sent from the Shanghai Red Cros Society to Tientsin for the relief of the sufferers. The work is under th personal charge of President Sher Tung-ho and the equipment and

provisions will be conveyed to Tien

be thrown open for amusements, starting from next Saturday, to last for five days, the proceeds of the entertainments, as well as the gate receipts, to be utilised for the relie

#### American Men's Tiffin Tomorrow

America's Industrial Mobilisa tion, Subject Of Talk By Former Harvard Lecturer

"Mobilisation of Industrial Re-ources in the United States for War Purposes" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. C. Bertrand Thompson, former Harvard Univer-sity lecturer, at an American Men's Luncheon at the Carlton tomorrow

The guest of honor will be President L. Everett of the American War of the Government and the lack of Relief Association of China and a patriotism of the strikers. German number of departing, returning, visiting and new members of the Amer ican community will be present Among the other guests will be Mr. W. W. Stevens, who is leaving China permanently, and Mr. P. F. Wisner, who is leaving for the States on a business trip. Guests are requeste expected to be over by 1.50.

#### SHANGHAI FAMILY IN LONG MOTORCAR TRIP

President F. J. White of the hanghai Baptist College, who arrived in Shanghai by the Empress of Japan, had an interesting experice in traveling across the continfrom Kansas City to Vancouver, a distance of nearly three thousand miles, over the Rocky Mountains. They spent three weeks near Denver and four days in Vellowstone Park.

They grossed tree mountain.

Panor Offers £1,000 They crossed twenty-two mountain passes and traveled over all sor's of roads from the desert highways of Wyoming to the concrete pavement along Puget Sound. On arriving in Vancouver, they had their car boxed and freighted to Shanghai.

#### POSITIONS NEAR PSKOV REGAINED BY RUSSIANS

Inflict Severe Losses On Germans After Fierce Fight; Take Few Prisoners

(Reuter's Agency War Service) less) .- A Russian official communique sitions, after a fierce fight, south

#### The Weather

Overcast and gloomy weather. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 79.7 and the minimum 61.9, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 80.2 and 68.0.

#### Argentine Railwaymen Call A General Strike

Supplies For Allies Interrupted; German Influence Is Suggested

(Reuter's Agency War Service) neral strike on the railways has

The strikers are adopting a viole attitude. Meat-canning for the Entente has been interrupted. The public censures the inactivity

of the Government and the lack of influence is suggested.

There is still a strong desire for rupture with Germany, in view of the fact that Germany did not rethe revelations of what he was doing

## Jamaica Hurricane

70 People Injured, Banana Crop Affected And Communications Held Up

Kingston, Jamaica, September 24. damage to the north side of the isent. Dr. and Mrs. White and their land. The banana crop has been four children traveled by motor car badly damaged. Seventy persons even paid large sums of money to the

#### Paper Offers £1,000 For Capture Of Spies

Reports Plots By Germans To Destroy Merchantmen On Australian Routes

(Reuter's Agency War Service) 4.—The Sydney Sun offers £1,000 for information leading to the detec tion of the alleged German plots to destroy ships bound to and from

#### Mail Notices

Per T.K.K. s.s. Siberia M. Oct. 1s For Europe:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano M. Oct. 13 The American mail is due here on or about Saturday, September 29, per N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Maru,...



Greek Populace Welcomes Premier Venizelos

of M. Venizelos, Premier of Greece d back to Athens with great acclaim following the abdication of King Constantine and now no public figure looms so large in the nation's affairs as he does, photograph shows a part of the immense throng which congregated in Larissa to greet the insurrectionist

#### Bomb-Throwers Trust Terrorises Shanghai's Amusement Resorts

Outrage At Great World Completes Campaign; Money Paid To Secure Immunity

A' bomb was hurled picture theater of the Great World, the nt park on Avenue Edward VII, early yesterday morning, shortly after midnight, - Although no visitors were injured, an immense hole was nade in the cement floor of the theater and several pieces of broken iron were also located.

Detective Sergeant P. Alfonsi. plosion, but no arrest was effected.

This explosion completes the record all the amusement gardens in Shang Does Great Damage first by letteres and then by the same kind of explosives. In view of the disastrous results brought by bomb throwing at the Roof Garden in Nantao, the New World near the race course and several other parks of less popularity, the management of the Great World took every precaution, from the very day of the opening of the place, to avoid such a panic among ers. It is admitted that the "Bomb-Throwers Trust," mised to see that the park would be

#### Siam Sending Troops To Fight In Europe

Peking Military Conference Is To Decide Question Of China Lending Aid

For the purpose of sending an ex editionary force to the western theater of war, the Minister of War of Siar has started the recruiting of volunteers, according to a Tokio report. He

in Peking to discuss the advisability ours are missing. of sending troops to the front. All Accept The Inevitable

### 3,243 Germans Captured In The Battle Of Menin

Sturm-Trupp n Again Thrashed And More Cf Langemarck Defences Taken; Many Bombing Raids

(Renter's Agency War Service) as a weapon

shall Sir Doughas Hals reported yes, against concrete machine gun em clear as can be expected in diplo-terday evening: We completely re- placements. The battle has also provterday evening: We completely re. piacements. In the pulsed the enemy's storm-troops, ed that the training of British infantry pulsed the enemy's storm-troops, before the war was eminently sound.

borhood and a number of prisoners. captured positions and the rest of the battle-front is proceeding. We Attacks Well Planned repulsed an attack eastward of

Villeret.

Take 3,243 Prisoners 3,243 Germans, including 80 officers, grand attacks, well planned, finely have been taken prisoners on the executed and completely successful in but immovable in their conviction Ypres battle-front since the commence- ejecting the Germans from the strong-

ment of our attack on the 20th. high-explosive, during the night, on of the one which started on July 31. dropped a few bombs, at mid-day, vented that battle being fought out to which did little damage.

ours are missing.

afternoon: We drove some raiders For this purpose fine weather is indisout of our trenches near Labasseelle. The enemy's artillery was

Another party made a raid westward of La Bassee. One man is missing. Our patrols were active on the battlefront. A number of prisoners were

teers, according to a Tokio report. He intends to organise a motor-cycle corps, an aviation corps and a hospital and ambulance corps.

A military conference will be held to polythary to discuss the advisability. The conference of prisoners were brought in.

Our aeroplanes were successful yesterday in dropping 167 bombs on billiets, hutments and aerodromes. Nine German machines were brought down and six driven down: Three of

MAILS CLOSE

For Japan:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasura M. Sept. 26
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi M. Sept. 26
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi M. Sept. 29
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hirano M. Oct. 19
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Oct. 29
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Oct. 29
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Somi Maru Oct. 29
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Oct. 13
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Oct. 13
Per T.K.K. s.s. Some M. Oct. 13
Per T.K.K. s.s. Some M. Oct. 13
Per T.K.K. s.s. Some M. Oct. 13
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Oct. 15
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Oct. 1

emphasised the supremacy of the rifle down

north-east of Langemarck, this morn- before the war was eminently sound, ing, taking 25 prisoners. English rifle, stalking tactics having been very sucafter sharp fighting, a further portion instance and a small party of riffemen The organisation of these newly- gun slot and filling the interior with structed since the fall of Riga. ricochetting bullets.

The Times' military correspondent says that April 9, June 7, July 31 and lons, excepting his reference to the September 20 have all been days of freedom of the seas. Our aeroplanes, yesterday, drop- loss to the enemy in men, material and ped 134 bombs on billets, hutments morale. The battle of September 20 till we get our terms." and aerodromes and three tons of was the continuation and completion

its inevitable conclusion long ago. We brought down four and drove Now that we have systematised the and economic pressure. down five enemy machines. Two of new wartare, the guns covering the iniantry must be moved up before Sir Douglas Haig reported this one success can be followed by another.

sctive on both banks of the River
Scarpe, southward of Lens and north-eastward of Ypres.

German Raids Fall
Sir Douglas Haig reported this evenSir Douglas Ha

German Bulletin
(By wireless).—A German official communique reports: The articlery battle is raging with great violence battle is raging with great violence in the coast sector, between Houtholst Wood and Westhoek and also at Lens, St. Quentin, several sectors of the Aisne front, in the Champagne and at Vergun.

Black Sea.

Germany Must Offer More The Daily Telegraph that the Central Powers drive a bargain based

### POPE SEES CHANCE IN KAISER'S REPLY **TO DISCUSS TRUCE**

He Would Begin Where All Agree---On Disarmament And Arbitration

SECOND NOTE SOON

Especially Favors Abolishing Conscription, Noting Britain's Experience

RIGA'S INFLUENCE

Say Central Powers' Reply Totally Reconstructed After Capture

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, September 23.-The Pope roposes, when the Allies reply, to ssue a second note to the belligerents, pointing out the questions on which all are agreed-for instance. disarmament and arbitration—as facilitating the adjustment of secondally favors the abolition of conscription, giving as an instance the splendid example of voluntary service existing before the war in Great Britain.

The newspaper Osservatore Roano expresses the opinion that the replies of the Central Powers leave the way open for discussions. Their acceptance of the Pope's terms is as

After Reply After Riga

London, September 24.—The Times regiments then attacked and captured, cessfully employed in more than one given to the Pope's note by Austria and Germany have disappointed the of the enemy's defences in this neigh- capturing a pill-box by inserting the Vatican. It is, indeed, asserted that muzzles of their rifles in the machine- the replies have been totally reconversal opinion, including German, is struck by the ostentatious silence upon the Pope's concrete suggest

The Allies are anxious for peace est positions ever created, with heavy sham till all Allied territory has been evacuated.

The Daily Mail says that the object of the new German maneuvers the railway-stations at Roulers. The horrible weather during August is clear. The enemy fears Haig's Menin and Wervico, The enemy in the sodden fields of Flanders pre-victorious troops and the future appearance of a great American arm

> Renounce Militarism The Daily News remarks that the Kaiser's reply to the Pope is a re nunciation of militarism, but there The main objective of our troops is no evidence that the disavowal is by the fighting sincere, hence peace is

sir Douglas Haig reported this evening: Under cover of their bombardment, this morning, the enemy attempted two raids in the neighborhood
of Monchy-le-Preux and a third southward of the Arras to Douai railway, all
of which were repulsed. The enemy
left a number of dead.

Another party made a raid westward duce the British fleet to insignific-The artillery ance and to control the Baltic and Black Sea.

The Daily Telegraph remarks that the Central Powers wish to drive a bargain based on their Heavy Gun Actions

Paris, September 24.—The official communique issued this afternoon reported: There have been violent artillery actions in the region of Braye, September 24.—The official communique issued this afternoon reported: There have been violent artillery actions in the region of Braye, September 24.—The officers and so-called successes. It is impossible for the Allies more than that way.

cover up German crimes. It is

No Turkish Concess

Amsterdam, September 23.—A elegram from Vienna states that Raid Extends From Yorkshire Turkey, in her reply to the Pope's peace note, insists on the mainter of her full sovereignty in Turkish territory. The reply of Bulgaria supports the principle

#### GERMAN STAFF ADMITS DEFEAT BY AVIATORS

Defences Once Photographed Doomed To Certain Destruction By Guns'

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, September 24.-Reuter's correspondent at the French headquarters states that the terrific Anglo-French bombardments are forcing the German High Command to revise their entire tactics of de-fence on the western front. A recently captured enemy army order, after admitting that the German front lines are regularly battered to pieces by our artillery, before the actual battle begins, pro-

"The power of the defensive depends on the possibility of hiding the means of defence. Trenches, shelters, machine-gun emplacements and batteries once photographed by the British and French airmen are doomed to certain destruction by stantine's aides-de-camp, who remain their artillery.

Therefore, an entirely new system of defence is needed, namely, a zone of defence organised in depth-that is, extended towards the rear. Such is, extended towards the rear. Such a system, with the defences hidden as much as possible from enemy observation and the troops echeloned in depth, so that their lines, thin in front, become progressively deeper towards the rear, ought to enable us to pass from the defensive to the offensive with the troops occupying

us to pass from the defensive to the offensive with the troops occupying the more thickly held positions in the rear.

"The men must abandon their trenches and retire to shell-crater redoubts held by machine-gunners and arranged in depth like squares of the same color on a chess-board. of the same color on a chess-board. The protective capacity of these shell-craters will be increased by running little, timbered chambers into their sides and, where possible, connecting one shell-crater with another by timbered passages, the essential point being that, from above, these fortified shell-craters shall be indistinguishable from the thousands of surrounding shell-

reaters."

The importance of this document lies not only in the new tactics prescribed, but in the frank recognition of the effectiveness of our artillery and especially our airmen. The axiom from which the order starts is that if a thing can be registered is that, if a thing can be registered by the cameras of the airmen, it will be destroyed. The moral for us is easy to draw.

#### impossible to consider peace while ZEPPELINS AND PLANES AGAIN ATTACK ENGLAND

To Kent; London Bombed; 6 Killed, 20 Injured

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, September 25.—The Press sureau reports: Aeroplanes attack ed the south-east coast, yesterday coming in at different followed the Thames and attacked

Bombs were dropped at severa oints. The casualties reported up to the present are six persons killed and about twenty injured.

Air-ships appeared off the coas of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, early this morning. The raid is still in progress and details have not ye been received.

#### CONSTANTINE'S AIDES STIR UP DISCONTENT

Government Replaces Them Proclaim Martial Law In Three Provinces

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Athens, September 23.—Martial la has been proclaimed in the Province of Laconia, Arcadia and Larissa. Th Government has replaced King Con ed with King Alexander, because the have been stirring up disconte against the new regime.

BRITISH WAR HONORS

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, September 25.—On the 27th, the King will invest a number of recipients with the Order of the British Empire. As laddes are involved, the Queen is expected to be

RUSSIAN DOWAGER ILL

Petrograd, September 24.—The ex wager-Empress is seriously ill

Music for Today

News Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reiss, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Burton Sayer, Mrs. ett and Mr. and Mrs. O. Thoresen erer among passengers arriving in hangbal Monday.

Dr. W. W. Pearse, Medical Officer of Health for Hongkong, has been seconded for service with the British army and will be leaving the Colony shortly, according to report. Dr. Pearse was appointed to his present office in 1915 and came to Hongkong in 1901 as Assistant Medical Officer.

The death in action on July 24 of 2nd Lieut. Leonard Guil, Machine Gun Corps, formerly of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, is reported. Lieut. Guil, who is a brother of Mr. E., Manico Guil, came to the Far East in 1914, working in the Taikoo offices at Hongkong until transferred here last year. He yolunteered for active service about a year ago, going to France last April.

Clarke's Circus is now in town on a return visit for a short season. They will show at Chang-Su-Ho's Gardens, commencing on tomorrow at 9.15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 5.30-

A luncheon was given by the Ministry of War, yesterday, in honor of Admiral Knight, commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet, and his

As a result of a rumor that Kuomintang men will soon have an uprising in Shanghai City, martial law was declared on Monday between the region of the Kiangnan Arsenal and the Lunghua Village. Communication in that zone was cut from the outside after 11 o'clock in the evening. One man was arrested in the night, when walking along the railway track in Lunghua and failing to answer questions put to him by a sentinel.

The local Defence Commissioner.

The local Defence Commissioner, General Lu Yung-hs'an, was in-tructed yesterday, by a circular elegram from the Peking Procurate, to effect the arrest of Sun Yat-sen, Wu Ching-lien, former Speaker of the House and C. T. Wang, former Vice-Speaker of the Senate.

The Government proposes to lease the single Austrian ship confiscated in Amoy to Niu Shah-ching, a well-known Shanghai merchant, as a measure of compromise, but Niu demands to have at least three of the confiscated vessels. On the other hand Chang Chilen, whose Ta Tah Company succeeded in securing the lease of all the enemy ships, has lodged a protest with the Cabinet, demanding an explanation why a bone fide transaction, with a signed contract, should be disputed and why his rivals are allowed to interfere with the transfer of title from the government to his company.

The following program will, weather ermitting, be played by the Band in the Public Garden today, beginning at 30 p.m.—

"Barataria" .... Sullivan Overture—
"Crown Diamonds" .... Auber Waltz—
"Nights of Gladness" ... Ancillie Selection—
Selection—
"The portion of the Boxer indemnity returned by the United States Government to China during the months of lub-august and September, Limitating to more than Tis. 69,000, has been duly sent by Consultant Thomas Sammons to Mr. Sah Fu-mou, Commissioner of Foreign and Full Consultant Consultant

The former strength of the Woo-sung Forts is to be restored by the installation of twenty-six more guns

#### Sinn Feiners Protest On Convicts' Behalf

lege Men Forcibly Fed; No Disorders

(Reuter's Agency War Service) , September 24.—Sinn Fein strations occurred in Dublin and and imprisonment of their comra There were no disorde

#### REPULSE AUSTRIANS

(Renter's Agency War Service) Rome, September 24.—An offici que réports: We repuls with heavy loss a counter-attack mad by the enemy in the Marmolada region Our aeroplanes dropped four tons of bombs on Grahovo railway-station.

KAISER IN RUMANIA

(Renter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, September 24.-The Kaiser has visited the Rumanian

SPORTING

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Missionary Society Meets Next Week

Oppose Court-Martial And Al- Speakers Will Deal With Topics Discussed At Summer

A number of interesting papers are on the program for the October meet-ing of the Shanghai Missionary As-sociation, which will be held in the Union Church Hall next Tuesday.

A social gathering will precede thousiness meeting beginning at 7 p.m. business meeting beginning at 7 p.m. when refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Women's Union and Seventh Day Baptist Missions. At the business meeting, set for 8 pm. papers will be read dealing with important topics discussed at the Summer Conferences. Dr. H. V. 8, Myers will speak of the Peltaho meeting, Dr. W. H. Lacy of Kuling, the Rev. Charles E. Bromley of Mokanshan and Dr. C. Y. Cheng of Kuling.

#### RETAIN ALEXIEFF (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, September 23.—M. Kerensky is still at headquarters, as the military situation is regarded as serious. M. Kerensky, in an army order, accepts General Alexieff's resignation, but places him at the disposal of the Provisional Government, in order that his vast military

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#### Home Storms Make Kaiser Turn To War To Save Army Rule

Zabern Affair Refuses To Down And Same Officer Cuts Down Shoemaker- Emperor Criticised For Indifference

By James W. Gerard CHAPTER XX

The report of the Zabern occ ed immense excitement throughout Germany. A great outcry wer up against militarism, even in quarters where no socialistic tendencies existed This feeling was not helped by the fact that the general commanding the Fifteenth army, to which the Zabern regiment belonged, was an exponent extreme militaristic ideas, a man War Ministry before the Reichstag and debating there the question of the number of troops to be kept in German Southwest Africa, had most clearly shown his contempt for the that he had forgotten the most im-

Colonel von Reuter and Lieutenant Sc. id, when court-martialed for their Sc. if, when court-martialed for the acts in ordering the troops to move falkenhayn appearing for the first time before the Reichstag. If the against the civilian population, claimed the before the Reichstag members had been disparty.

Public excitement gradually calmed down and a complete change of the existed between the Reichstag and the Covernment. authority usually vested in the civil Minister. government whenever for any reason the civil administration neglects to told them that the military officers. The speaker then once more re were subsequently acquitted on the provisions of this law.

The excitement throughout Gercircumstances. The Emperor remained during these critical days at Donaueschingen, the princely estate of be expected to realise the gravity of the debated.

The debate was continued all the stituation which suddenly arose. But this very fact created a bad impression. It was even rumored that the Empress, alarmed by the situation to be made to the Empress, alarmed by the situation to be made to the related what he had achieved at and thus force him out of office.

The debate was continued all the same majority which had passed the vote of ments had risen and cheered the name of the Empreor, the Social Democrats ably had intended to say the day before.

The debate was continued all the majority which had passed the vote of censure should now follow it up by other speech and saying what he probable in the chancellor's salary down the Cha be expected to realise the gravity of be debated.

Deimling. This action aggravated the been removed from Zabern, that the

officers only.

The sudden death by heart failure of the Emperor's closest friend, Von Hulsen, chief of the Emperor's Military Government Formally Censured Cabinet during a local control of the Emperor's Military Government Formally Censured Cabinet during a local control of the Emperor's Military Consument Formally Censured Cabinet during a local control of the Emperor's Military Consument Formally Censured Cabinet during a local control of the Emperor's Military Consument Formally Censured Cabinet during a local control of the Emperor's Military Consument Consumen Cabinet, during a banquet at Danaueschingen, gave the rapidly developing cellor made a better impression and events a tragic and mysterious color-ing, and these conferences in Donaueschingen resulted in the tendering too late to prevent the passage of the of their resignations by the Viceroy, vote of censure by the remarkable Von Wedel, and Secretary of State, majority of 293 to 54. Only the Con-Zorn Bulack, Viceroy and Secretary of servatives voted against it. State of Alsace-Lorraine, who felt that the military party had gained an upper Democrats demanded that the Chanhand in the conflict with the civil cellor take the consequences of the authorities. hurried to Donaueschingen, arriving a few hours before the departure of the Emperor, and a subsequent order Raven Trust Co., Ltd. ling to see to it that the military officers did not overstep their authority and directing him to investigate the occurrences and take measures to punish all guilty parties somewhat quieted the nation and caused the highest two civil officials of Alsace-Lorraine to withdraw their resigna-Zabern, where a brigadier general

had been sent by Von Deimling to restore civil government, had begun to quiet down. But the Chancellor had hardly returned to Berlin when another incident stirred Germany. While practicing field service in the neighborhood of Zabern and marching through a village. Lieutenant von Forstner had an altercation with a lame shoemake and cut him down.

This brutal act of militarism caused a new outburst throughout Germany Forstner was later tried by a courtmartial for hitting and wounding an unarmed civilian and sentenced by the lower court to one year's imprisonment, but acquitted by the higher court as having acted in "supposed self-defense."

No less than three parties, the Centrum, the Progressives and the Social Democrats, addressed inter-pellations to the Chancellor about this

ccurrence at Zabern.

I was present at the debate in the teichstag, which took place on the

We will buy your KODAK er sell you one in exchange

Burr ..

fourth, fifth and sixth of Decembe 1913. ber of the Centrum, Hauss, a pro gressive named Roser, and the Socialis Peirotes commenced by moving and seconding the interpellation and occurrences at Zabern.

Bitterness Floods Reichstag

The Chancellor replied in defense of the Government, Unfortunately, he who several years before, as colonel of had that morning received family news the Colonial troops, representing the of a most unpleasant character, which added to his nervousness. He spoke with a low voice and looked like a downhearted and sick man. It was whispered afterward in the lobbles the many political failures of the Chancellor without any considering the many political failures of the bill to to appoint the Chancellor without any considering an advice from the Reichportant part of his speech.

The unfavorable impression which he made was increased by Yon giving Alsace-Lorraine a real con- to change this system, and therefore

In a sharp, commanding voice he Emperor Too Busy to Bother country needed, and so on.

ready in order to go to him and try

Donaueschingen, that the Emperor
to convince him of the necessity of
had issued a Cabinet order directing that the military authorities should be kept within legal bounds, that all the War, Falkenhayn, went to Donaues- guilty persons would be punished, that war, Faikennayn, went to guilty persons would be published by Von the regiment number ninety-nine had situation, because the public con-cluded that the Emperor would hear the advice and report of military tolerate disregard of law by any

This second speech of the Char

A few days later, when the Social The chancellor then vote of distrust and resign, the at-

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titude of the members of all the other ernment had consented to change the mediately called breach of respect upon which the pressly reserved the authority either to yet prepared to go the length of hold-Reichstag must necessarily mean the resignation of the Chancellor.

The viceroy, Count Wedel, and esigned and were replaced by Von Dallwitz and Count Rodern.

However, the everlasting question ame up again a little later during the regular budget debate of the speech giving a review of the political international situation. He was followed by Herr Scheidemann, leader of the Social Democrats who mercilessly attacked the Chancellor and stated that and authority given to the Reichstag if the Chancellor still thought that he was the right man at the helm, he : He said, further, that in France and (Scheidemann) would show that the England conditions were different, but contrary was the case.

the many political failures of the amend the Prussian franchise law, and stated that the few bills which stag. He (the Chancellor) would stitution, had been carried only with he refused to resign, because the

ness by the speech of the War officials at Zabern helped to bring about a normal condition of affairs.

keep order. The colonel and lieutenant had only done their duty, that they hashed the incidents of the Zabern Social Democrats and the Polish De would not be swerved from their path matter, referred to the attitude of puties, the leaders of all parties supground that they had acted under the by press agents or hysterical in- the Emperor, who, he said, had evidentdividuals, that Forstner was a very ly been too busy with hunting and The motion to strike out the Chan young officer, who had been severely festivities to devote time to such trivial cellor's salary was voted down, only many was further increased by other punished, but that this kind of cour- matters as the Zabern affair, and also the Social Democrats and Poles voting ageous young officer was the kind the said that if the Chancellor had refused in favor of it. to withdraw, the only possible con-Immediately after this speech the clusion from the vote of the 293 this Zabern affair and the consequent his friend and favorite, Prince Fursten- Progressive party moved that the Reichstag members, who were cer- attitude of the whole nation, as well enjoying himself with fox- attitude of the Chancellor did not meet tainly not influenced by personal as the extraordinary vote in the hunting, torchlight processions and the approval of the representatives of feelings against the Chancellor, was Reichstag, greatly alarmed the military cabaret performances. Of course, all the people, and it became evident that, that the Chancellor must be sticking party. this had been arranged long before for the first time in the history of the to his post only because of the It was perhaps the final factor anyone dreamed of any trouble in German Empire, a vote of censure msitaken idea of the Emperor's which decided the advocates of the old Zabern, and the Emperor could scarcely directed against the government would authority and because he must believe military system of Germany in favor in the fetish of personal government. of a European war. Usually in past

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pressed by the second speech of the pressly reserved the authority either to regard or disregard any resolution drown the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an interhisses; at which the other parties application of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the Reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and passed by the reichstag after an intername of the cheers with hoots and the cheers with hoots a ing that a vote of distrust in the pellation; that formerly, after discussing an interpellation and the in answer of the Government, no vote could be taken in the Reichstag to Wal Secretary of State Zorn von Gulack approve or reject a resolution expressing its opinion of the course of action taken by the Government, Such resolutions might be considered as valuable material, but that it had been agreed that it could have no binding effect, either upon the Government or effect, either upon the Government or any member of it, and nobody had ever dreamed that by a mere change of business rules the whole constitution of the empire was being changed E. Walter Maunder, the famous astronger of the last forty-five years.

The Aurora Australis and Melbourne, Aug. 11.—A spot at least a thousand times as large as Europe of the face of the sun. It was first observed on the cast circumference by Mr. and Mrs. the face of the aurora and trails has been observed throughout the Commonwealth. to dismiss Ministers at will.

He said, further, that in France and that Parliamentary Government did - He then enumerated what he called not exist in Germany. It was the constitutional privilege of the Emperor assistance or advice from the Reich had been passed, such as the bill resist with all his might every attempt Government.

Military Party Alarmed

This debate took place on December 9, 1913, and, with the exception of the

It is unquestioned, however, that

The Chancellor immediately repiled, mained in the Chamber and refused saying that he needed no advice from either to rise or to cheer the Emperor mann, and, when the Gov- The President of the Reichstag im-

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mediately called attention to this breach of respect to the Emperor, Greenwich, on Saturday last. Yesupon which the Socialists shouted, terday it was right on the center of the sun's disc, and easily visiable to the naked eye through smoked glass.

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Amsterdam, August 23 .- "A policy based on might alone, and not on right, is doomed to failure from the beginning," was the interesting ad-Kuhlmann, German Imperial Foreign dwelt on the tremendous responsibilcording to a telegram from Berlin, within." He also expressed to belief Tsar Nicholas.

neutrals, "whose rights and necessary with bombs, prepared for destructive Tobolsk in Siberia. conditions of existence we shall be work in case the train should attempt most careful to respect, as far as is to go through without stopping or an- grad papers, confirming these statecompatible with enemy trickery and other similar eventuality should arise. ments of the Tsar's departure for our own military needs."

"To arrest further defection of important task confronting us," said At all stations along the route, taking the newspapers with them and Dr. Kuhlmann. "We can only solve hundred if not thousands of soldiers read them aloud to a vast multitude of successfully by observing the prinpicle that in politics might counts, but also right, and that only if we base our induct on both can we hope to achieve lasting results.

'We have finally to consider our relations with our enemies. Although direct diplomatic relations have been broken, public opinion is not bound by frontiers made by our guns and trenches. Our newspapers reach enemy countries and we study enemy journals. Every official remark, even though uttered in confidential conversation, reaches our enemies in some form of

other or goes as an echo.

"It is our important duty to study
the psychology of our enemies, to
follow their intrigues and the changing
currents of public opinion, so that our hand may not be proffered when the spirit of our enemies is hard and un-bending, and also so that sharp words may not be said when the ice on the other side is melting and a conciliatory feeling is beginning to be shown.

"There is also the factor of relations between the German Endern) States.

"There is also the factor of relations between the German Federal States and the Reichstag. I ask the Reichstag to give me its confidence.
"Now, when we probably are beginning the last year of the war—and I say it after mature\_consideration—we desire, as far as my department is concerned, to begin with the firm intensity. cerned, to begin with the firm inten-tion of holding out until a satisfactory and has been reached, trusting in our incomparable army and its great commanders, in our young and brilliant fleet, and in the sound sense of the German people. I hope for a peace which will guarantee Germany in thurse are instance of the flutter are instance. future against a recurrence of the sufferings of these times."

### Lands Large Cargo

### American Railway Mission Accused of Hiding Ex-Tsar

Soldiers Board Train at Crasnoiarsk And Search Coach For Deposed Ruler, Believed Escaping to U.S.

Greiner of the American Railway Com- their demand without charge. mission, who arrived in Yokohama "The head of the deputation which mission made by Dr. Richard von Friday, travelled on a special car at- came to search cretary, in his maiden speech to tached to a regular express from English," Mr. Gibbs said.

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the Main Committee of the Reichstag Petrograd to Changchun. When they putation, on entering the car, demandyesterday. The new Secretary, ac-reached Crasnolarsk (Krasniosk), a ed that we give up the ex-Tsar, whom ity in assuming office "when the and soldiers in a detachment boarded were surprised, denied this, asked them country is beset by the mightiest of the train, entered their coach and de- to search the car, told them that it without any grave difficulties manded to search the car for the ex- must be a mistake and informed them that the two trains carrying the Tsar that the last year of the war was be- Reports had reached Crasnolarsk had passed us en route shortly after that the Tsar was escaping from our train had passed through the Dr. von Kuhlmann laid down the Russia with the members of the Ameri- Ural Mountains. We said that our following program: The maintenance can Railway Commission. On both train was held up awaiting for these of cordial relations, first with the ends of the bridge at Crasnolarsk were two trains to pass us, and that the Tobolsk." allies of Germany, and, second, with the four soldiers, on each side of the track Tsar and his family had been sent to

> "We then showed them the Petro-Crasnioarsk has been the head- Tobolsk. After reading the account quarters for anarchistic propaganda, in these papers, they left the coach, were at the stations, apparently with- people congregating at the station. out occupation and the railway was

New York City.

"The train of the Tsar was fille with soldiers on the platforms. The Tsar and his family occupied a special coach, but not the Imperial which was then in the service of the American Red Cross. The reports which had been received at Crasnoiarsk were due to misinformation Tobolsk stating that secreted by members of the America

patches had been received at that route to Tobolsk. We left Irkutsk without hearing the sequel and it was



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The occasion was not only impressive, but of far-peaching importance and significance. Viscount Ishil, accompanied by General Sugano and Vice Admiral Takeshita, stepped into the tomb and placed the wreath on Washington's sepulcine by direction of their Emperor. Their tribute was laid where recently Arthur James Balfour, Rene Viviani, and General Joffre, the Prince of Udine, and other heads of war missions of other Allies had placed similar wreaths. Standing in the spot where these distinguished foreigners had assured this countries of the freedom of the States.

"Japan is proud to place herself beside her noble allies in this high receive, and here, in the presence of these deathless she reafferms her devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage water devotion to the cause and the principles for which they wage the principles fo on the spot where these distinguish-ed foreigners had assured this coun-try they would fight for the ideals of democracy. Viscount Ishii today, speaking for Japan, reaffirmed that nation's devotion to the cause of humanity

nation's devotion to the cause of humanity.

The pilgrimage to Mount Vernon served as another bond to tighten the ties of friendship between this country and Japan. Viscount Ishis spoke of the United States and Japan as being "comrades in a holy cause," and declared his conviction in "their fealty to a righteous purpose, firm in the determination that the struggle must go on until the world is free from menace and aggression."

"In the name of my gracious savereign, the Emperor of Japan, and representing all the liberty-loving people who own his sway," said Viscount Ishil, "I stand today in this sacred presence, not to eulogise the name of Washington, for that were presumption, but to offer the simple tribute of a people's reverence and love.

"Washington, was an American." humanity.

simple tribute of a people's reverence and love.

"Washington was an American, but American, great as she is, powerful as she is, certain as she is of her splendid destiny, can lay no exclusive claim to this immortal name. Washington is now a citizen of the world; today he belongs to all mankind. And so men come here from the ends of the earth to honor his memory and to reiterate their faith in the principles to which his great life was devoted.

"Japan claims entrance to this holy circle. She yields to none in reverence and respect; nor is there any gulf between the ancient East and the newborn West too deep and

any guil between the ancient East and the newborn West too deep and wide for the hearts and the under-standings of her people to cross. "It is fitting, then, that men who love liberty and justice better than they love life, that men who know what honor is, should seek

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"It is a fitting place, at this time uts Wreath On Washington's when all the world is filled with Tomb, Expressing Japan's turmoil and suffering, for comrades in a holy cause to gather and here enew their fealty to a righteous ourpose, firm in the determination that the struggle must go on until the world is free from menace and

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We, the undersigned prisoners of war, were escorted during the voyage from Salgon on board of the French steamship Athos by a French non-commissioned officer. Immediately following the catastrophe this non-commissioned officer opened the door of our cabin and gave us the possibility of escaping from certain death. We owe him the deepest gratifude, especially as the catastrophe took place in a few moments.

Unfortunately the non-commissioned officer had, to pay for his brave deed officer had, to pay for his brave deed

Unfortunately the non-commissioned officer had to pay for his brave deed with his life.

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Bisley meeting may be used.

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boat, off the Arsenal, and return to starting line.

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North to North-East squalls along the whole coast. Overeast and gloomy weather in our regions. Rough weather on the Pacific, S.-E. of Formosa,

#### BIRTH

LEE: On September 23, 1917, Hankow, to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lee, S. Navy, a daughter. 15235

MPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917

#### Dr. Eliot's Plan

The plan and scope of a peace co was outlined in an article from the pen of Dr. Charles W. Eliot The New York Times of August 27. will be found in full on this page today. Discussing it, The follows, but perhaps it would be adfor you to read the article itself before reading what follows here:

THE well-meaning men who, in their praiseworthy desire for are continually evolving what they honestly think is some new and probable way of getting it, never do more than demonstrate the difficulties lying in the way of negotiation with a Germany that has not been either beaten or reformed. Dr. Ellot's proposal in The Times today is for a new Stockholm conference, the only important difference being that the delegates, who are to be as powerless as those to the old Stockholm conference, shall be named by the Governments. He bases the prosal on the discovery that "after three years of warfare" the military situation has reached a stalemate and "for each party it is inconclusive.'

Transporting Dr. Eliot back fiftythree years, one can imagine him using exactly the same language, with equal justice, in April, 1864. Many well-meaning pacifists did use that language, and did propose to President Lincoln that in view of that stalemate they should apnew proposes that the belligerents who should merely discuss, and have no power to bind their Governwas one of life or death for and because he did not believe the stalemate would continue.

Transporting Dr. Eliot back over can imagine him using exactly the same language in April, 1778, to company would be at a disadvan-General Washington and the Continental Congress. The war had But the issue was one that could not be compromised

domination over any other nation, that cause for which they have large or small, Occidental or Oriental." India, for instance? And tion; that we here highly resolve the Philippines? In other words, that these dead shall not have died England is to discuss the proposal in vain."

that she dissolve and abolish the British Empire.

He proposes that they discuss a European readjustment by which 'no European population shall be held by force to an unnatural allegiance contrary to their wishes." This is one of the war objects of the Allies, one of the things which the Central Powers are resisting to the death. It is what the Germans mean when they say that the Allies are trying to destroy them. When Germany and Austria will consen to set free Alsace-Lorraine, Tren-Istria, Rumanian Transylvania, and German and Austria Poland, or even to consider the subject unofficially, it will be because

have won yet. He proposes that the nations shall pledge themselves to make no lem is difficult but not insoluble more extensions of territory by con-Without doubt Germany quest. would sign such a pledge cheerfully, since for her it would be but one more scrap of paper. Cheerfully? She would sign it hilarious-The Allies will never go through the form of submitting such a pledge to a Germany that has not

been either beaten or reformed. The proposal for a league of nations to prevent war, "if need be by the use of force," is one which the United States could never submit to such a conference until it has abandoned the clear declaration of President Wilson on that subject:

"A steadfast concert for peac can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic Government could be trusted so keep faith within it or prolonged and desperate sacrifices of observe its covenants. It must be opinion. Intrigue would eat its finite human wee. vitals away, the plottings of inner circles who could plan what they are longing for peace, their Govern-would and render account to no- ments are in no condition to discuss

As for punishing the violator of change many of their habitual modes York Times of the same date the agreement by "the use of of action; autocracies are facing inundertook to point out its defects, as force," that is just what the world ternal agitations; one autocracy has is doing now, and Dr. Eliot pro- just disappeared, but no stable time we have that punishment to war itself is conducted in new ways inflict on the same offender, and which disregard the ethics heretothat time would come soon.

> discussed; but the seas are free next, which indisposes responsible now in times of peace, as free as persons to large committals, or dethe air, and no guarantees are re- cisions which cannot be recalled. quired. The only object of raising The Entente Allies do not state the curtailment or abolition of the lowest British Navy, which is England's Central Monarchies state no terms international army and internations ole defense against future German at all. aggression; and England would send no delegate, official or un- wholly natural for combative and ternational war if need be by the official, to discuss that impossibility. He proposes disarmament, but no disarmament agreement can be German rulers about terms of maintained on call, these forces to negotiated with the Germany of today-the scrap-of-paper Germany; nor would France or England dis- advantage, by breaking it? We arm until Germany had done so. Some day the world hopes to discuss that very question with the various official and unofficial state-German people, but it is a subject

by discussing with the Kaiser. point conferees exactly as Dr. Eliot all rest on the same basis—trust in the Kaiser's word. In form they should appoint them; conferees appear to have an equality which they have not in fact; for in form ments. The reason Mr. Lincoln did all the nations in the conference. they propose to trust the words of ments. The reason Mr. Lincoln did all the nations in the conference. not consent is exactly the reason But this seeming fairness conceals discord among our enemies may save from the conclusion of peace.

(1) Will the nations agree that as for which the defenders of liberty an essential unfairness; for the us from the threatened destruction." today will not consent; because the word of the Kaiser's Government is This is, indeed, a horrible dilemma, word of the K issue was one of life or death for not good, like the words of other the ideal for which he was fighting, Governments. A contract in which well-established and honorable fire insurance company should enter or other of the combatants. Before into an agreement with a pro- settling down, however, to this long nearly a century and a half, one fessional firebug would have no struggle is it not worth while to try element of equality; the insurance a limited preliminary experiment or

Dr. Eliot's proposals, like all most adverse circumstances? then gone on for three years, and other proposals, strike on the same rock. We come back always to Mr. without death to the ideal of liberty, and Washington did not be lieve the stalemate would continue. The defenders of liberty today, when it is menaced on a wider scale, will not be more faint-hearted or more weary in well-doing than were Washington and Lincoln.

When one examines the subjects which Dr. Eliot proposes for his Stockholm redivivus, one has only to change the wording enough to make them concrete instead of abstract in order to see the predestined end of such a conference. He proposes to raise the question whether the nations will prohibit themselves from exercising "rule or domination over any other nation," large or small, Occidental or Orticate "India for instance" and the last full measure of deverants."

Deace must be negotiated with a germany "either powerless or free," and with no other. We can make then to peace which shackles our children to hackles our children to militarism. The defenders of liberty and democracy have fought or for three years without can be peace with a democracy have fought ere to militarism. The defenders of liberty and democracy have fought or for three years without again in 1864, but they did not grow irresolute and talk of "stale-mates" then, and we shall be unworthy of them and the blood they which give to the mass peaced upon, the conferces being selected by the several Governments, but receiving no instructions either before or diving the conferce or from the appointing powers, and having no power of commission of subjects previous yagreed upon, the conferces being selected by the several Governments, but receiving no instructions either before or discussion of subjects previous yagreed upon, the conferces being selected by the several Governments, but receiving no instructions either before or discussion of subjects previous yagreed upon, the conferces being selected by the several Governments was the subjects of four there were the subjects of subjects or one from the appointing powers, and having no power of commission of subjects previous yagreed upon, the

#### Is A Peace Conference Now Possible?

Experiment Of An Informal Gathering To Exchange Views On The Issues That Caused Or Have Arisen From The War Suggested By Dr. Eliot

By Charles W. Ellot esident Emeritus of Harvard Uni-

versity The urgent international problem day is how to bring about a frank and sincere conference of the belligerent nations without an armistice since neither group would now take the obvious risks of an armistice -a conference consultative and not wars unless done away with. the Allies will have won victories arbitral, and only preliminary to far more brilliant than any they the official conference of Governments which must devise and propose a real settlement. This prob-

After three years of warfare trenuous and continuous beyond all precedent, the military situation today is described fairly well by the word stalemate. For each party it is inconclusive, and there is umpire. Either party can hold the other in trench warfare. The Entente Allies can drive the Germans back for short distances, but neither side has as yet won a decisive victory in trench warfare, or captur ed an army in open country. Because of the superiority of the Entente Allies and the United States in number of men, industrial pro ductiveness, and financial strength Germany in all probability can be brought to a condition of exhaustion before the Allies will be; but this result can be brought about only by human life and of the savings of a league of honor, a partnership of the nations, and at the cost of in

Although all the nations involved one would be a corruption seated terms of peace. The political and at its very heart." Dr. Eliot's proposal is that we the war are tremendous; but they cancel that declaration at the out- are manifestly incomplete. Deet of our participation in the war. mocracles have been obliged to poses that we give it up and government has as yet taken its negotiate with the violator before place; many industries have to be we have punished him. It would carried on under new conditions as not be a good augury for the next regards both labor and capital; and he proposes that "the freedom cepted. There is a general wonderof the seas" in times of peace be ing as to what is going to happen he question would be to propose clearly their minimum demands or

Under such circumstances it is indignant men and women to say: which it will never waste its time so far as their opponents can disdismemberment or imprisonment; hope that some favoring chance or there is no way of escape from it, except by the overpowering of one human capacity for good feeling and sound reasoning even under the

Even under the actual very discouraging circumstances, he would Balfour's profound declaration that be a bold man who should affirm peace must be negotiated with a that it is impossible to bring ap-

can be prevented-by force when

peaceable means have failed. 2. The removal or remedying in od measure of the public wrongs, injustices, and distrusts which con tributed to the outbreak of the pre sent war, or have been created during its wrongdoings and passions which will cause future

Here follows a list of the jects which might well be discussed heads, the conference itself making be constantly in active service. choice among them:

UNDER I.

publicly recognise, as a settled principle of international action, that no nation shall henceforth attempt to exercise rule or domination over any other nation, large or small. Occidental or Oriental?

(b) Can the boundaries of the European States be so re-adjusted that no European population shall be held by force to an unnatural allegiance contrary to their wishes?

(c) Shall the freedom of the sea and of the canals and channels connecting great seas be placed unde international guarantees for peace times but not for war times?

(d) Will all the nations agree that enlargements of national territory extensions of national trade, and of international agreements c oncerted migrations shall hereafter be brought about only by the consent and with the good-will of all parties concerned, and shall be maintained only by the parties' sense of mutual service and advantage! For expansion of trade, the universal reliance shall hereafter be the policy of the "open door;" and for relief from congestion of population, the policy of "peaceful penetration." Enlargements of territory by pur chase or other voluntary contract shall be subject to the approval of the International Council. (See be low.)

(e) Will the present belligerents agree to form an offensive and defensive alliance for the purpose of instituting and maintaining an International Council composed of one délegate from each Executive Commission composed of ne Commissioner from each of either three or five great powerssuch, for example, as Great Britain France, Russia, Germany, and the United States, or the United States, France, and Germany, the Chair man of the commission to be in terms for peace, and the either case an American-and an navy-the function of all these bodies combined to be to prevent inuse of force, and therefore to see What is the use of talking with the that forces adequate to that end are peace; they will not keep their be decidedly superior to the existing word if they can obtain any military armies and navies of any two nations

combined? Other nations might must fight till we are plainly later be admitted to that alliance by victorious." On the other hand, the the joint action of the International Counch and the International Ex ments of the terms on which the ecutive Commission, provided tha Allies would be willing to make their forms of government might peace produce on the German mind, properly be called constitutional or free and that they were prepared to cover, only this effect: "We are make some substantial contribution fighting a war of defense against to the effective forces of the alliance; but no such addition to the first we must fight to the last gasp in the group of nations should be made until at least five years had elapsed

> on as the international army and order a gradual systematic reduction of armaments shall be made, under the direction of the International Council and Executive Com mission, so soon as experience ha demonstrated the safe limits of re duction?

> (g) Will all the existing Govern nents agree, in the interest of per manent peace, that for the future the power to declare war and to borrowings shall reside in an elec tive assembly under condition which give to the mass of people, or their elected representa tives, control over all questions of

(h) Will all the nations agree to the suppression of secret diplomacy except as preliminary or tentative intercommunication; so that n treaty, understanding, or interna tional arrangement should take any proved in representative assemblie

necessary safe conducts. In order to keep the size of the conference moderate, each small State might be restricted to two conferees and each large State to four.

(i) Inasmuch as the present war and many previous wars have been promoted and prolonged because of the existence in most nations of a permanent military class having no other occupation than war and pre-(i) Inasmuch as the present wa large State to four.

The two principal subjects of discussion ought to be:

1. The means of so organising the within a reasonable time, each by civilised world that international war

tive action, its "regular" or prossional military class, and to sub for its present military stablishment an unpaid, democratic army, analogous to the Swiss, based universal training and liability service? The Swiss Army is here taken as an example because the military constitution of Switzerland has produced an extraordinarily effective army without creating military class or a militaristic spirit in the Swiss people. in the alliance which maintain navy would be expected to cause the navy to be manned on the sam principles of universal training an liability to service; but the pre tion of officers permanently employ ed may be larger in a navy than in under each of these two principal tion of a navy than of an army will

(j) Will the belligerent nation consent to attempt to secure for (a) Will the nations concerned the world, through the measures in above, complete freedor from military or naval aggression?

(k) Will the nations represented in the new alliance agree that the expenses of the International Council and Executive Commission shall be borne by each of the allied nations in proportion to its popula tion, and that each nation shall pay the expenses of its quota in the international army and international navy?

(1) Will the belligerent nation now agree that another conference at The Haque shall be called soon after the close of the war to con sider and recommend for adoption by the several nations a new body ing the conduct of war, to include the new arrangements necessital ed by the use, not yet fully develop ed, of the high explosives, the sub marine, and the airplane, and to in clude also the establishment of ar International Court with a suitable code of procedure, and of an Inter national Council of Inquiry and Con ciliation to take cognisance of in cipient international contentions? UNDER II.

(a) The partition of Poland (b) The cutting off of Alsace Lorraine from France in 1870-71. (c) The failure to give Italy in

1866 certain territories long subject to Austria, but unquestionably belorging to the Italian nationality. (d) The discords and enmittes in troduced into the Near East, and

particularly into the Balkan States, by the unjust treaties of 1878 and 1913, made under the oversight of the principal European powers. (e) The destruction wrought by

the German and Austrian occupation of Belgium and Northern France Poland, and Servia, and the Russian invasion of East Prussia, and the various means of restoring those countries, such as indemnities, repayment of fines and requisitions and loans from any nations that are able and willing to make them at no interest for a time and a slowly rising rate up to a maximum of 5

(f) The oppression of several distinct nationalities which have long been miserable under the control of Turkey.

The status of the German coloni. lost during the present war would be another appropriate subject for consideration by the conference The conference might also consider peace and a just constitution of the International Council could be pronoted by the application of the principle of federation to some group of nationalities to which that prin ciple is not now applied, as for in-stance to the Scandinavian kingdoms

stance to the Scandinavian kingdoms s as one group and the Balkan States as another.

It would certainly facilitate the proceedings of an international con-ference in the interest of durable international peace if it could be understood beforehand that all the participating nations had co the conclusion that war o modern scale and with the new implements of destruction is not an available means; in the present state of the civilised world, of settling in-ternational disputes or of extending

what democracy, by its elected executive, or what autocrat can set this experiment on foot? Switzerland would seem an appropriate State to start the experiment and provide the meeting-room. provide the meeting-room

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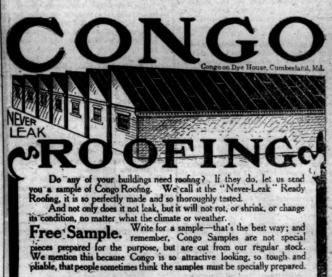
"I have no concern at present with the older men of established reputations; one assumes that they will continue to hold their ground, but does not expect to see them climb higher.—they have done so much that we think we know all they can do; though it is not safe to be cocksure of that in the case of men of genius, such as Wells, or in the case of some few who obviously have not done growing, such as Perceval Gibbon, "Gibbon rivals Courad and Kipling in the art of the short story, and if he would leave journalism alone and stick to his proper work I would chance it and prophesy about him."

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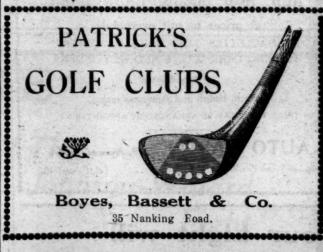
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#### Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

I do not pro-pose to be ridikuled, sed Pa. Let us go bach hoam. Pa took Ma & me to see the Kilties'

There is a lot of Scottish blood flowing under this rugged ex-teer-yur sed Pa, so why shud I not ware the livery of Scotland, the land of he sed, this is a braw day for a Copper, 1.58 parts; tin, 92.98 parts. Burne, Sanderson, etc., sed Pa. brawl, he sed to Pa. and antimony, 5.44 parts.

sed Ma. You look noabel in them skirts, Ma sed, but you mite catch If I do, sed Pa, you will be taken

care of by our lodge. The blood of my fore-fathers is calling, sed Pa, hence this get-up. I can hear the ple-brock calling the clans, sed Pa. You will heer the hallboy calling the doctor about tomorrow, sed Ma. I wish you wud be moar sensibul.

Bobble & I wud enjoy this Kiltie band much moar, sed Ma, if you were proper-ly garbed for the occashun. But Pa wuddent change his sute & I felt kind of cheep beekaus a lot of little boys was following us & call-ing Pa nalms like Sufraget & Skirty Pa was kind of red in 'the face out he kep walking, he dident want to stop & draw a crowd & Ma dident

This is a buttful day, sed Pa. It must be quite warm, sed Ma.

Your face is all flushed up.
I am above ridikule, sed Pa; de you suppoas I wud talk off this noabel garp on account of a few

street Arabs, sed Pa.

Soup-Bone Grafted Into A Man's Skull

chugger will chug, sed Pa.

Pa Hector Macgreggor.

A "Soup-Bone," taken from the oupkettle, is what Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, of Samaritan Hospital, and Garretson Hospital, Philadelphia. p & draw a crowd & Ma dident uses for filling in a large cavity in the skull. The Journal of the American Medical Associated reports what he told the association at its last annual meeting as to five successful grafts on the head and face, in each of which he used the shoulders blade of an ox or sheep, literally lifted from

Two of these were the cases o men whose skulls had been injured and who were suffering from epiteosy; three were grafts for "saddle cose." The shoulder blade is used because of its thinness and porous interior. By a series of bollings Dr Babcock extracts most of the animal matter, then he cuts the bone to the proper size and shape and perforates it with holes about half an inch apart. He contacts its edges with those of the living bone under its deriosteum and fastens it with a fer stitches of catgut.

One of the men on whom he thu operated received a severe blow over he new bone two years after it had been implanted and without harm.
It seems that the live bone send new blood vessels into the dead and thus replaces it with living bone.

he spine or ridge of the soupbone is cut off and interested into a slot made om between the eyes.

Powdered glass is said to be used s a filling between two layers of thin armor plate on German armored cars, thus forming a protection against rifle bullets that is very effective.

#### Wherein Man Differs From The Animals

The essential difference between en and animals is well stated by r. Grasset, an eminent French ologist, quoted by the Scientific merican. He says the animal is redestined to obey the laws of its secies, while man obeys them only and when he will. A man may, he wants to, sustain with energy to preferation that two and two makes

#### German Motors Made Of Kaiser Zinn Metal The United States Government has

learned that the success of the Ger-man airplanes is largely attributable Band parad-ing on the main streets yesterday & Pa woar Kilties too, it was asute wish he had rented for a maskerade ball.

Lock at the guy that got lost from the band, sed one of the boys a present of the parameters of the metal was picked up by a British soldier who brought down a Green White sed ware is varied by a British soldier who brought wich was following us. Hay, Scotty, by a British soldier who brought he sed, ware is yure horn? down a German Taube. It interest-I will Scotty you if you get any ed him so much that he subjected closer, sed Pa.

Hoot mon, sed the boy, cum on, that it consisted of the following:

I wish you wud have wore one I think you better run hoam, sed This alloy, which is somewhat akin of yure every day sutes, deerest, Ma. Babble & I are dressed akording to Britann'a metal, was discovered to Mister Hoyle, sed Ma, we will con- by the Germans about fifty years ago tinue our pleasant little stroll. But They first used it as to substitute for just then a taxi came along and Pa silver in the making of all kinds of called the man & sed: Drive us to articles for the dining table, never Washington Hites as fast as the dreaming that some day it would hugger will chug, sed Ea. Prove so serviceable in military
All rite, sed the driver, all rite, affairs. It is as light as aluminum, Scotty, I will have you thare in time has great tensile strength and unfor yure oat meal. So we got a nice ride hoam in a taxicab & Ma called usual resisting power. A prominent American manufacturer of motors has succeeded in duplicating this alloy perfectly and in a short time several thousand motors made of it will be ready for use. It is claimed that it can be turned out at small

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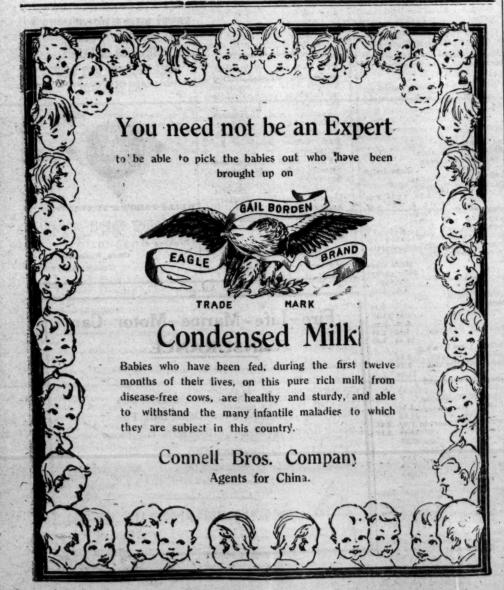
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Latest London Quotations Bank Rate of Discount .... 5% Market rate of discount:-3 m-s. .... % 4 m-s. .... % Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-s. Ex. Paris on London ....Fr. 27.41 Ex., N. Y. on London T.T. \$ 4762 Consols ..... £ -

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London ..... 4 m-s. Cdts. 5/3 London ..... 4 m-s. Docy. 5/1 London ..... 6 m-s. Cdts. 5/ London ..... 6 m-s. Docy. 5/8 Paris ..... 4 m-s: 694 New York ..... 4 m-s. 1201 Customs House Exchange Rates For

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#### Stock Exchange Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Shanghai, September 25, 1917.

Anglo Javas Tls. 8.75 Consolidated Tls. 2.25 Sua Manggis Tls. 5.25 Tebongs Tls. 16.25 Unofficial

Anglo Javas Tls. 8.50 Butes Tls. 0.95

#### Sharebrokers' Association Transactions

BUSINESS DONE

Unofficial Repahs @ Tls. 0.90 cash S'hai Cotton @ Tls. 116.00 cash

#### LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic information has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat:

"The output of crude oil for September 24 was 79 tons."

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#### Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association

The sixth annual meeting of the above Association was held yesterday afternoon at the offices of Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd., Mr. E. C. Pearce presiding, and the other members present were:—

A. Brooke-Smith, G. Wulleumier, A. H. Leslie, M. Simmons, D. Hatabu, Ping-ur and A. Jessiman, secretary.

The notice convening the meeting having been read, the Chairman said:—Gentilemen. The reports and accoupts having been in your hands for a few days, I will with your permission adopt the usual procedure and take them as read.

The amount of cotton that has come under the notice of the Association during the period under review is considerably in excess of last season, the figures for the last few years being:—

Pcis.

Season 1916/1917 ... S29.013 The sixth annual meeting of the To carry forward ...... 698,50

Season 1916/1917 .... 1915/1916 .... 1914/1915 .... 1913/1914 .... 664,485 794,649 1913/1914 ... 943,795
1912/1913 ... 852,814
The past season's crop was a fairly bountiful one, but I do not suppose that the trade has ever gone through a period of such rapid advances and declines, the highest price touched for Ordinary Shanghal before about The 28 do to

price touched for Ordinary Sanag-hai being about Tis. 38.00 in the latter part of June and during July. During May it was about Tis. 28.00 to Tis. 30.00, and April from Tis. 24.50 to Tis. 26.00 and now in 24:50 to Tls. 26:00 and now in September it has declined from the high prices ruling in July and August to Tls. 25. With steadily advancing prices from April to August the question of moisture became a particularly acute one and there is little doubt that non-members of the Association were accepting exceptionally heavily watered cotton. If all the Jocal Mills would only Join our Association and absolutely refuse to accept watered cotton over and above our standard, the members of your Committee feel that their task would be considerably alleyiated.

alleviated.

The number of samples tested and

As you are doubtless aware some little time back the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce securéd the services of Mr. H. H. Jobson, a Cotton Expert from America, with a view to going into the question of cotton cultivation in China. The appointment was viewed by your Committee with extreme satisfaction, and not unnaturally satisfaction, and not unnaturally we assumed that this gentleman we assumed that this gentleman would pay a visit to Shanghai and report on the vast cotton area in our neighborhood. We waited patiently with no result and eventually your Committee decided to address the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce asking that this gentleman might be permitted to visit Shanghai.

man might be permitted to visit Shanghai.

This letter was dated the 22nd May last, and forwarded by the courtesy-of our senior Consul, Mr. Siffert. The letter read as follows:—

"At the request of my Committee. I have the honor to address your Excellency on the interesting subject of the protection and improvement of the cotton growing industry in China. In this connection we shall be pleased of any assistance that your Department can offer us.

"I am given to understand that in the employ of the Chinese Government and under your control, you have the assistance of a Cotton Expert. My Committee are very desirous of an interview with this gentleman, and if it could be arranged for bim to pay a visit to Shanghai in order to discuss the local position we would esteem it a great favor, and venture to state that a friendly discussion of this all-important subject of the growth of Chinese Cotton would prove beneficial to all concerned.

"I, therefore, trust that your Ex-

of the growth of Chinese Cotton would prove beneficial to all concerned.

"I, therefore, trust that your Excellency will be able to see your way to allow your Cotton. Expert to pay us a short visit."

Gentlemen, we have had no reply. Further comment is unnecessary.

We are, however, still in hopes that the authorities will see their way to allow Mr. Jobson to visit this district when your Committee will be only too pleased to lay before him what information we can for the furtherance of this important trade.

The export of cotton from Shanghai during September, 1916, to August, 1917, amounted to 783,200 piculs over and above the amount consumed locally.

The approximate value of cotton exported, say at Tis, 25 per picul, a very low figure, implies a revenue to the farmers and dealers in cotton of no less a sum than Tis, 19,580,000. Surely, when one also takes into consideration the value of cotton used by the local mills, it is a trade well worthy of Gövernment support, as, without support and stoppage of the evil of adulteration, it merely means that foreign cotton will be imported in larger quantities and the money thereby leave China. The followbre figures of imported raw cotton are not without interest:

Pels.

Sept. 1916 to Aug. 1917. ... 122,879

eted will forward a copy to each

member.
Turning to the accounts, you will notice that these are in a far better position than last year. There is a profit on this season's working of Tls 12,546.50 which your Committee recommend should be apportioned as follows:—

.... 8,000.00

12,546,50 The 10% interest to the Guaran

to our Reserve Fund, which was withdrawn from this account last withdrawn from this account last transferred to Reserve Account, bringing the total to Tis. 25,000.

We are placing Tis. 8,000 to Investment Fluctuation account as a set-off against the fall in the value of our debenture investments, a precaution I am sure you will all agree to.

(a) That the sum of Tis. 1,100 be transferred to Reserve Account, bringing the total to Tis. 25,000.

(b) That Interest at the rate of 10% per Annum be paid to Members owning the Gustanate Fund, absorbing Tis. 2,760.00. o our Reserve Fund, which was

to.

In conclusion, Gentlemen, the thanks of the members and all interested in the cotton trade are due to the Diplomatic Body, Consular Body and the Maritime Customs, who at all times have expressed their willingness to assist the Association.

Before asking you to adopt the report and accounts I shall be very pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

No questions were asked.

Mr. E. C. Peace proposed that the mentioned.

dited report and accounts as pro ented by the Committee be adopted ded by Mr. A. Brook Smith and unanimously passed.

The following resolution was pro sed by Mr. Peace, seconded by Mi Wuilleumier, and was voted unanim

We are replacing the Tis. 1,100 of Tis. 12,546.50 be adopted, namely:
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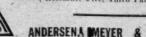
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When constabulary duty's to be

You know the rest of it, but Hwo SUSPECT LU YUNG-TING Gilbert and Sullivan and only discovered yesterday how truly unhappy the copper's lot may be upon Wants His Own Man As Military

Hwo Yui-sung is a real, honestto-goodness policeman down in the Chinese City, inspiring awe in the bailiwick into the Settlement-all in constabulary duty, mind you-and as a consequence he wound up a significant.

nto the Chinese City Court, charged with unlawful dall'ance in the opium pidgin. The facts in the case were unanimously in support of the ing on Hunan to ass'st the rebels, charge and the Magistrate soaked Developments are being watched the defendant a \$30 fine. Zung dug with very cl. so at ention. The organs in support of the up \$12 and stated that the treasury supporting the Government assert was then out of business. He could borrow the needed \$18, however, adopted by General Lu Yung-ting and from a friend in Chapel. Constable can that the new movement tends to Hwo was deputised to go along and be south to go along and the South the s Hwo was deputised to go along and the bring back the funds. Hwo related that Zung led him to the shop of sang Li-sung, in the Settlement and opened negotiations for the ighteen. Tsang refused to invest.

They went to other places, many other places. It began to grow late. other places. It began to grow late. Tankan column, on the 20th, routed the began to grow hungry. So did cavalry, with artillery and machine-con Hwo. Hwo acquiesced and and other Turks, in the region of they went to a foodshop. And there Zanzur, in southern Tripoli. The n the foodshop, Hwo indignantly 1,600 killed and wounded. A quanty capitalized, while he was deeply ocexplained, while he was deeply oc- til; of material, all of German oppled in a bowl of rice, Zung got was captured. up and left with marvelous veloc'ty for parts unknown. Other clews falling, Hwo went back to Tsang's shop and demanded that Tsang produce the fugitive. A Settlement policeman, attracted by the racket, took both parties to the station.

The Court gave Hwo a strong ecture and assessed him \$5 for functioning as a constable out of his jurisdiction. And Hwo went back o his own territory convinced that old Sir William S, had the right dope Problem In Equali-ation

A Chinese Police Constable, hapning into an alleyway off Chungking Road, found Taung Lih-kan and Taung Ching-paung engaged in newing a hole in the wall of a house by means of an iron chisel and other pression is developing E of Luzon

ousebreaking and the Assessor inquired of the prisoners if robbery

was their intention.
"Yes," said they, "but the only reason we were going to steal was Bar. at Centg., mm... 763.09 764.50 that somebody else had done the Bar. at Centg., inches 30.04 30.10 same thing to us in our home in Variation mm for 24h †3.32 †3.30 Frenchtown."

Variation mm for 12h †1.87 †1.57 †1.57 | Wind Direction

Convinced that such frankness Wind—Direction ..... Wind—Kilom per hour should not go unrewarded, the Court Wind—Miles ..... lodging in the Municipal jail, where they will be secure from the de-predations of prowlers with iron chisels for at least four months.

During the recent wet spell a C.P.C. paused one midnight on Tiendong Road to observe the extraordinary actions of one Yan Dzungkan, by profession a wharf coolle. After thoroughly convincing himself that Yan was endeavoring to lift a house door off its hinges he interrupted the proceedings and took the captive to the police station.

Yan, in Court, denied that he was going into the house to steal anything. He was only on his way to the wharf to work, he said, when he was caught in the rainstorm. He only wanted to get in out of the wet. The rainy season will be past when Yan gets out in the open again. Seems Plausible

#### AT THE OLYMPIC

ack Barrymore in "Nearly a King" the principal feature of a Parath program at the Olymp'c last at the Principal comedian will be in the same role tonight and to-row night. It is one of his very, in fact exactly suited to him happens to be the double of a kan prince, and not knowing who is, he first with a Balkan princes whom the aforesaid prince is succed. All sorts of complications up in which mygads of Balkan iers appear, further to complicate ters.

#### DENY CHARGE OSTEND CATHEORAL BATTERED

British Say Instead Floating Dock Sunk And Other Military Damage Done

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, September 24.-The Admiralty denies the German allegation that Ostend Cathedral was struck during the recent bombardment and points out that photo graphs indicate that a floating-dock vas sunk and heeled over, a workshop in the dockyard was complete ly demolished, seven others damaged

## FIXED REVOLT IN HUNAN

Governor; Kwangsi Troops To Aid Rebels

hearts of pestiferous small boys and Route's Pocific Se sice to The China Press noble sentiments of righteous con-duct among such evil-doers as hap-cles believe that the revolt of Liu. pen across his beat. But day before Chien-fan, the Defence Commissioner yesterday he stepped out of his own of Linling, Hunan, was instigated by General Lu Yung-ting. It is pointed balliwick into the Settlement—all in out that the revolt occurred when the course of the aforementioned General Lu Yung-ting's leave of absence had expired, which is considered

prisoner in the Mixed Court. Whereupon he narrated to the Assessor the
has repeatedly protested against the
following harrowing tale:

A man named Zung was brought

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will be closed from Wednesday, 3rd October, 1917, both days inclusive. as Military Governor of Hunan, be-cause he desires the appointment of one of his own men, in order to secur control of the province. It is reported that Kwangsi troops are a ready mov-

#### ROUT TRIPOLI REBELS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, September 24.—After hard fight, lasting for six hours, Italian column, on the 20th, routed

Launch Services

#### TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and mails o the T.K.K. s.s. Siberis Maru will leave the Customs jetty a 5 p.m.

#### Siccawei Weather Report

24.—A heavy anticyclone prevails in the North of Manchuria and in Siberia; a secondary one lies in Central China. Northerly winds along the whole coast, reaching the force of a gale on the Sea of Japan and in the Formosa Channel. A depression is developing E of Lazon. wrecking apparatus.

25.—Very fine weather Barometer slightly falling but still keeping above the average. Moderate north-the Mixed Court with attempted erly breezes.

Tuesday, September 25, 1917.

WEATHER 4 a.m. 9 a.m.

N NNE Temperature—Far Humidity: co .... Nebulosity 5-10 ... Rainfall mm ... Rainfall inches .....

#### Shipping Items

The I.-C. s.s. Wingsang left Hong-kong for Shanghai on Sunday.
The C.N. s.s. Yingchow left Hong-kong for Shanghai on Sunday.
The C.N. s.s. Shuntlen left Tients in for Shanghai, via Chefoo and Welhaiwei on Sunday.
The I.-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Monday.
The C.N. s.s. Chungking left Hankow for Shanghai on Monday.
The N.K.K. s.s. Nanyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Monday. Weihaiwei tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tien

tsin for Shanghai, via Chefoo and

Weihaiwei yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangkwan left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

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for Shanghai yesterday.

The N.S. s.s. Ningshao left Hankow
for Shanghai yesterday.

for Shanghal yesterday. The I.-C. as. Sulwo will leave Hankow for Shanghal today. The C.M. s.a. Klangyu will leave Hankow for Shanghal today. The N.K.K. s.s. Suiyang Maru left

Hankow for Shanghai yesterday

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Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow.
The T.K.K. s.s. Siberia Maru for
Hongkong, sailed from Nagasaki
yesterday is due at woosung today,
at midnight, & will be despatched as above tomorrow, at 5 p.m. Passenger tender will leave the Customs jetty

at 5 p.m. the same day.

The N.Y.K. Yokohama-Shanghai

The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru will line s.s. Yamashiro Maru, with mails left Nagasaki for Shanghai on Mon day, and may be expected to arrive She will be despatched for a.m. Nagasaki on Saturday, September

#### Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Klangteen from Ningpo:-Mr. Ott, Miss Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Colson

Per C.M. s.s. Kwangchi from Wen chow :- Mr I A Ehter Per C.M. s.s. Kwangtah from Hong cong':--Mr. 'Olsen',

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangwah from Har kow;-Mr. and Mrs. Burn

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payment for certain contract work done for the military authorities NOTICE is hereby given that no German or Austro-Hungarlan. Subject will be permitted to reside within or to enter the Foreign Settlement or to pass upon any Municipal road after Saturday. October 6, unless provided with the requisite Permit which may be obtained upon application at the Town Hall.

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